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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

FREE

Thursday **July 17 2014** | Issue 143

INSIDE: DOZER FALLS OFF TRAILER - SEE PHOTO ON PAGE 6



Photo by Mark Arike

Jamie Angus soars above Head Lake at The Roots Wake Series event. More photos and story on pages 22 and 23.

'Minden salute' photog threatens lawsuit

By **Matthew Desrosiers**
 Editor

Richard Bradley has served notice on the Township of Minden Hills and its reeve, Barb Reid, that he intends to sue under the Ontario Libel and Slander Act.

"She [Reid] accused me of a crime in calling me a stalker and that's defamation of character under the Libel and Slander Act," Bradley said. "She did that on television and she did it in writing."

On July 1 during the Canada Day

celebrations in Minden, Bradley captured Reid on video making a vulgar gesture in his direction. He also said she approached him and told him to "[expletive] off", although that was not caught on the video.

When asked about the incident, Reid said Bradley had been harassing and stalking her for the past four years and that he was lurking behind the bleachers on July 1 trying to get "another fat picture of Barb." She was referring to a Facebook page Bradley contributes to that posts negative news stories and comments about Minden Hills.

Reid made similar comments about stalking

on CHEX Television, and called Bradley a bully on Facebook. She later apologized for the gesture during a Minden Hills council meeting, but the apology did not include her comments regarding Bradley.

Bradley said he doesn't want to have to follow through with the legal action, and that he's looking for a written formal apology from the reeve and a retraction to be read in an open session of council.

"Assuming I can get the retraction and apology, I will not be seeking a dollar," he said. "It's not about money. It's about a retraction and an apology for specifically the

stalking, but harassment and bullying with be encompassed."

Because Reid was acting as reeve when she made her comments, Bradley said he had no choice but to include the township in his notice.

"She's essentially accused me of a criminal act," he said. "She said it on TV, so that's enough. I can't let that stand."

"I want a retraction and apology, in writing, on the record."

Reid did not respond to our requests for comment as of press time.

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Walker: status quo isn't working

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Aaron Walker has submitted his nomination for councillor of Ward 4 in the Municipality of Dysart et al.

Walker is the managing partner at McKeck's Tap and Grill in Haliburton, as well as the Food for Kids coordinator in Haliburton County.

In an interview with Highlander TV's Sue Black, Walker said he has a vision for Haliburton 10 years from

now and wants to focus on economic development while maintaining the natural beauty of the area. He said water quality, septic health, natural shoreline and forestry are of "paramount importance" to the county.

Walker said he believes the municipality lacks vision and that Haliburton needs a new official plan. "The status quo isn't working," he said.

He'd like to find ways to reduce business seasonality and keep taxes

low for small businesses. He also thinks the key to the area's economy is to look beyond tourism.

Although current councillors may not have seen Walker at meetings, he said he will be attending them more regularly now that he's submitted his nomination. He will also be visiting lake associations and speaking at their meetings, he said.

Walker relocated to the county over eight years ago from Toronto. He is married with three children.

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- Exquisite three bedroom waterfront home on the Gull River.
- Spectacular 1879 square foot Guildcrest Home.
- Boat to Gull Lake from your front door.
- Stunning kitchen, sunroom, vaulted ceiling, open concept, walkout basement.
- Three baths, propane heating, two decks, and much more!

CARNARVON HOME \$349,500



- Wonderful family home overlooking 12 Mile Lake. Full finished basement.
- Open concept design. Immaculately kept. Vaulted ceiling with fireplace in living room.
- Forced air heating and air conditioning. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, deck.
- Two car detached garage, nicely landscaped 1.76 acre lot, access to lake steps away.

CARNARVON HOME \$139,500



- Attractively-priced two bedroom starter, retirement, or rental-income home.
- Large level lot backing onto crown land for added privacy.
- Many upgrades including new windows, doors, flooring, septic system, siding, plumbing.
- Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, bright kitchen and living area. Immediate possession.

Editorial opinion

HTV is your election HQ

The best thing about municipal politics is the access we have to our local politicians.

Unlike provincial or federal officials who can feel so distant and unreachable, our local councillors and reeves are just a phone call away. We see them on the streets, and can stop them to chat if there's something we want to know about.

That access is important, because the decisions these people make can directly and often immediately impact our lives. From road allowances to zoning, the motions passed at their tables decide how our towns will grow, where we can work and what we can do.

They sometimes act as our liaison to the other levels of government, speaking as a united voice to defend our interests as they did with the proposed OPP billing fiasco. However where a strong council can build up a community, a weak one will watch helplessly (or cluelessly) as the community flounders.

As voters and residents in Haliburton County, it's essential we don't let that happen, by electing people with the skills and right attitude to get the job done.

Campaign season is starting to pick up its pace, and slowly candidates are stepping forward to seek a seat in October. Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands remain relatively quiet, with mostly incumbents seeking re-election at the moment. However both Minden Hills and Dysart et al are in full swing.

Candidates have started their campaigns by attending lake meetings, but soon they'll be seen all over the county at various events and functions, taking any opportunity to talk up their platforms, for those who have one. Unlike provincial and federal elections where debates and speeches are televised, there's no one place to actually watch these candidates in action.

Until now.

Sue Black is the newest member of the Highlander TV team. As our election correspondent, her job will be to bring candidates to you, on video, talking about what they can do for their municipality and why you should vote for them.

She's been tasked with asking the tough questions and getting the answers you need to make an informed decision in October. While the candidates will still be covered in the newspaper, for the first time ever in this county, everyone will be able to watch as these individuals field your questions and try to win your votes. You'll be able to see your candidates in action.

An election page has been created at HighlanderOnline.ca, and each candidate will have a section there complete with their information, ideas, related news articles and videos. As the election draws nearer, so will our election page grow to include all the information you want or need.

We are also contacting candidates for biographical information so that you may get to know them personally. Understanding where someone comes from and what their background is, their achievements and history, helps to predict their strengths and weaknesses, essential information for voters.

As always, the door is open to our readers to suggest questions and topics. Sue is eager, and so are we, to bring you the most comprehensive election coverage we can at HighlanderOnline.ca.

Stay tuned.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Seek and you shall find

I become infatuated very easily, and my big mouth ensures that everyone knows what I've fallen for.

I've asked everyone I know to watch Searching for Sugar Man and to play Monopoly Deal. If I haven't suggested you try the blondies at Molly's we must not have spoken in the past few months. But though my recommendations might change from time to time, one remains near and dear to my heart, year after year.

Geocaching.

You either do it, or you have no idea what it is and suspect it might be boring. I was definitely of the latter camp after reading about it when Wilberforce first proclaimed itself as Canada's capital of the adventure game. I just really didn't understand what it was, and it seemed a little more left-brain than I have the capacity to handle.

My sister touted geocaching as something fun she was doing with her family, but I still didn't get it until she posted photos on Facebook of a weekend in Minden. She had left the comforts of my parents' home to check out a few geocaches with her kids and uncovered spots she didn't know existed – like Snowdon Park, just minutes away from the family home all this time.

So when Justin and I visited from Korea in 2012, we gave it a try. Now it's become something we do on a whim, or something we plan to do throughout the course of a day. We did it while at a wedding in Mexico, while trying to induce labour with a steep trek in Korea, and while waiting for our lunch at Suwan's Thai Cuisine.

Here's how it works. You need a compass, or a smart phone, whichever fits better in your pocket. You sign up to a free site (geocaching.com) or download a totally-worth-it \$10 app. You search for caches near you using the site/app, and then do what you can to find them using coordinates. There are hints, if you need one, but it's fun to sometimes just follow the needle on the compass.

Geocaches – basically treasure boxes – are planted by people like you who are playing the game. The cache might be as small as a film canister, or big and camouflaged like a log or rock. It might be relatively easy to find, or it might be a bit trickier. We found a cache in Belle River that was magnetized and stuck

to the bottom of a footbridge, and there are tales of waterproof geocaches that can only be found using scuba gear.

Once you find the cache, you make a note in a logbook to show you've found it. If there are trinkets – a coin, or a stamp or a plastic ring, for example – you can take one, but only if you replace it with something else. Some trinkets have special meaning – like a little wheelchair a father planted in the hopes of it travelling the world because his son couldn't. We found a similar trinket in Mexico that we hid in Seoul and are now tracking as it makes its way through Europe.

It's easy, it's free (except for the app, if you choose to purchase it), and it's a great way to spend a day when you don't really know what you want to do outside. Geocaching leads you down paths you definitely wouldn't have taken, but sometimes that's the point. Trails might lead you to a great view, or someone's favourite place to have a picnic lunch. The idea is that you get to see a bit of the world while feeling connected to others through the game. Unless you're competitive, and in that case, the idea is to find as many caches as you can. There's something for everyone, and there are plenty of caches in Minden to get you started.

Waiting in the drive-in at Tim Horton's? There's a cache near there. On your daily Riverwalk stroll? You've probably passed a cache repeatedly without knowing it. A very unique container awaits you at the Scenic Lookout, and there's a reason you've seen people lurking about at the Cultural Centre. You won't pass the Minden United Church without thinking of the cache hidden there, once you've found it.

We often drive through town and just briefly take note of the landmarks and interesting sites to see in the village, but geocaching causes one to look a little deeper and appreciate it all a little more. If nothing else, you'll be able to knowingly wink at the couple that is suspiciously loitering near the shoetree.

Happy caching!



By Sue Tiffin

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Clarification

In 'Photographer releases video of Reid's salute' (The Highlander issue 142, pg. 2), it was reported that Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid accused Richard Bradley of Photoshopping the image of her making an obscene gesture. In Reid's email to The Highlander, she wrote: "Richard Bradley is known to Photoshop pictures. I hope you asked to see the original photo from his camera."

Reid did not directly accuse Bradley of Photoshopping in her email.



For breaking news, videos and community events visit **HighlanderOnline.ca**

Letters to the editor

Local goes the way of Green

Dear editor,

Some of us can remember a time when “green” had a much more radical meaning than it does today. Back in the pre-neoliberal era, to qualify as green, a product had to be produced on a small-scale cooperative basis, using renewable materials. These stringent criteria ensured that the item would inflict the least possible harm upon the human and natural worlds.

Nowadays the term “green” has pretty much lost all meaning, for among the so-called green products currently available in the marketplace one can find anything from dish soap sold in plastic bottles to electric vehicles manufactured by multinational corporations.

Regretfully I sense the same dissipative trend is currently happening with regard to goods labeled “local”. A case in point is a product labeled “Red Fife Pancake Mix”, available for sale (among other outlets) at the Government of Ontario information office in Minden.

On the package face Red Fife Pancake Mix is expressly labeled as “Locally Grown. Haliburton Made.” Yet with a little digging one discovers that the main ingredient, red fife, is provided by Merrylynd Organics, a firm based in Lakefield, Ontario. From Minden it takes about ninety-minutes to get to Lakefield by automobile, if one is not to risk a speeding ticket.

So is this product in fact “locally grown”? The answer of course depends on how one defines “local,” and this remains a contentious issue. Basically, large-scale, heavily-capitalized enterprises will push to dilute the term in order to extend their market reach, whereas small-scale undercapitalized enterprises, by emphasizing the unique or artisanal appeal of their products, will prefer to circumscribe the same term.

If “local” is not to go the way of “green”, it may be high time for the merchants and advocacy groups in our region to reach a

- consensus regarding their labelling policy. To do so in a conscientious way they will need to consider various factors. Ranging from simple to complex, these include:
1. Spatiality, which defines “local” according to a radius of so many kilometres.
 2. Bioregionalism, which identifies the local on the basis of certain geographical and ecological features.
 3. Jurisdiction, which confines the local to existing political boundaries.
 4. Economics, which gauges the local according to whether wealth will tend to circulate amongst persons who are familiar with one another.
 5. Sociology, which takes as local the high probability that people will encounter one another in the course of their daily round.

It seems clear that “Red Fife Pancake Mix” can be understood as “locally grown” only in terms of rather relaxed spatial and bioregional criteria. Again, these are the very measures that a growth-oriented business will emphasize in order to extend its marketing base.

In contrast, a community-oriented enterprise will highlight the economic and social dimensions of the products it markets as “locally grown”.

To avoid deadlock and consumer displeasure, it may be necessary to resolve the issue in jurisdictional terms. Asked whether a product is of local origin, a merchant can be forthright and unambiguous in affirming that, yes, it was grown (or manufactured) right here in Haliburton County.

Douglas Smith
Blairhampton

Photo of the week



Photo by Stacey O’Keefe
A curious squirrel spotted outside of a cottage on Kennisis Lake.

Different dates for Dysart

Dear editor,

In response to many letters regarding this subject, I would like to point out a few facts from my book: “Fragments of a Dream”, specifically on pages 45, 76, and 119.

In 1864, 27 settlers arrived in the Municipality of Dysart and the projected Village of Haliburton, which had to wait for the arrival of the Haliburton Road South in 1865 before becoming a village.

On June 20, 1865, county council in Peterborough rejected a petition from Dr. Peake and 50 others to establish the Township

of Dysart as a separate municipality, because there were fewer than 50 residents on Dysart’s assessment rolls.

In January 1867, six months before confederation, the Municipality of Dysart et al was created.

In 2014, we therefore celebrate 150 years of settlement in Dysart Township. In 2017, we will celebrate 150 years of the village and its municipality.

Leopolda L. Dobrzensky
Haliburton

Ruffled pants and face plants

Brmmmm (think the low roar of a powerful motor accelerating quickly from standstill), “whoa”, SPLASH, KASMASH (no, this isn’t an episode of Batman), UNGHH, pahh, cough, hack, cough, cough... And repeat.

Yes, I tried something new over the weekend. It’s something not strictly Canadian but most definitely a favourite with the folks who live on the bigger lakes in our lovely county, and country. I tried wake skating. I didn’t do well. Unless ‘well’ means spending the afternoon being towed around Grass Lake on my face.

This wasn’t a planned recreational activity, more of a, “no, I’m fine just watching. You guys go ahead. I’ll be OK sitting here relaxing in the sunshine and enjoying the ride. No! Really I would rather not...” But then Little Z got in on the not-so-gentle cajoling.

“When is it your go, Daddy? How high will you jump Daddy?”

Then, to everyone on the boat, whilst staring into my eyes, he said: “My Daddy can do everything.”

My friends laughed and gave my five year old son high fives as they strapped me into a life jacket and pushed me off the back of the

boat.

I think my lovely wife looked mildly concerned for my well-being, but then again, I couldn’t tell because she was deep in conversation with a female friend about shoes.

Now, I should mention that before Saturday afternoon I had never even heard of the sport of wake skating. For those few like me I should explain that it is akin to water skiing or wake boarding but, while in both these pursuits your feet are strapped to a ski or board designed and built by computers to aquaplane through the waves with the utmost grace, in wake skating you use what I can only describe as a piece of plywood with a rubber doormat stuck to it. And for me there really didn’t need to be a doormat because my feet didn’t stay attached to the board for long enough to even wipe them!

You see, the only skating that I can do really well is to skate on thin ice from time to time with my lovely wife. I’m the model husband for the most part but every now and again I do something that she deems stupid (something that I have to admit is actually really stupid at a later date) and then, if I argue about it, I’m ‘skating on thin ice’ or so

she says. Real skating, be it wake or ice, is not really my thing. The last time I tried to skate on frozen water I broke a rib and after watching numerous high speed falls from the wake skate this same afternoon, I saw more of the same coming. However, I needn’t have worried. I spent the next hour most definitely in the water, rather than skating on top of it. I had one brief moment of triumph, so I was told as the boat came around for the umpteenth time to pick me up. Everyone cheered and said that I had got up on the board to a crouched position. I wasn’t sure because the wall of water that had pounded into my face for the last ten seconds had gone up my nose, in my ears, scoured the back of my eyelids, and battered my brain into a state of semi-consciousness.

I think the folks on the boat were being somewhat kind to the bedraggled Englishman. For my part, I was bruised, bewildered, and bloated from the three gallons of lake water that I’d imbibed during my ‘triumph’.

However, buoyed by the on-board encouragement I agreed to give it one last shot. I had, after all, ‘almost got up, dude’.

Brmmmm (please feel free to add your own

more realistic speed boat sound affect), “whoa”, SPLASH, KASMASH (still isn’t Batman), UNGHH, pahh, cough, hack, cough, cough.

I gave up after that and sat forlornly in the rear of the boat watching Andrew, our most generous and fun host, casually rise from the water as the boat pulled away, adjust his shorts (you should never wake skate with ruffled shorts) and then speed from side to side behind the boat until he got the right wake to jump and spin the board under his feet.

“It’s called a ‘shove it’... the move he just did,” someone yelled excitedly over the roar of the motor.

Andrew grinned and gave the thumbs up. We all waved back happily while inside I thought, ‘he can shove it’ and began to plan how I could avoid anything and everything that includes the word skate for the rest of my natural life.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: What do you do when you see a turtle on the road?



Alex Windsor

Haliburton

Avoid it! They are so slow it is hard to “accidentally” hit one. If you do hit one you most likely are not paying attention to your driving.

Bernice Burke

Haliburton and Oshawa

I say, “There’s a turtle!” and drive by without hitting it. I do not swerve, but go around it safely.



Lynda Hainer

Peterborough

I slow down and safely go around, making sure that I do not kill it. There are a lot of small turtles on the road this year so we must be careful.

Debbie Murdoch

Stoney Creek

I stop and take it off the road. I do not want anyone to run over it and injure or kill it.



Noelle and Naomi Russell

Gelert

We are very aware of them on the roads. We picked up a couple and moved them safely off the road and out of harm’s way.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

Risk painting to help HHHSF

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

One of Haliburton County’s premiere plein air landscape painters has contributed one of his paintings to help raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF).

In the late winter of 2014, David Alexander Risk, artist in residence at the Haliburton Forest, took his paints out into Haliburton’s wilderness to capture nature on canvas. Known mostly for his high-realism paintings, Risk has been painting in plein air for 30 years.

“Plein Air refers to paintings executed out of doors,” he said. “Plein Air literally means open air, in French. In the art world, it means paintings done outside on location instead of the studio.”

Highlander TV film crews joined Risk and, for the first time ever, captured him painting on video. This one-of-a-kind painting, a 20 inch by 16 inch oil on acrylic, will be up for auction with all proceeds benefitting



Photo submitted by HHHSF
A David Alexander Risk plein air painting.

the foundation. Included in the auction will be a DVD of the video, as seen at highlanderonline.ca.

Interested bidders may call HHHSF at 705-457-1580 or 705-286-1580 to place a bid over the phone until July 22. There is already a \$500 bid on the item. The painting will then move to a live auction during the Matt

Duchene Gold Medal Golf Classic on July 24 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre to finish the bidding. Previous bidders may attend the auction dinner by contacting HHHSF or can submit their bid to an attendee.

The painting can be viewed at the HHHSF Haliburton Office or other arrangements can be made. All funds

raised during the auction and golf classic will support the \$900,000 Making Moments Matter Campaign for the new Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre. To date, \$525,000 has been raised.



See video at
HighlanderOnline.ca

Dozer falls off truck, lands on its rear

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

One lane on Harburn Road in Haliburton was blocked off to traffic for some time July 15 after a bulldozer fell off the trailer that was carrying it, landing in an upright position.

No one was injured in the incident, which occurred around noon. Roads workers from the County of Haliburton were on scene to direct traffic. An excavator eventually arrived to move the heavy machine back onto the trailer.

The flatbed that was transporting the bulldozer belonged to Larry Hewitt of Hawk River Construction. Attempts to reach Hewitt for comment were unsuccessful as of press time.



Photo by Mark Arike

This dozer ended up on its backside after falling off a truck on Harburn Road.



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Highlander news



Photo by Mark Arike

This truck's driver heard something blow just before it went up in flames.

No injuries in Haliburton truck fire

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Local resident Jamie McMahon was on his way to the dump when the work truck he was driving in caught fire.

"Something blew when I was on the road and I lost power," said McMahon. "I just coasted into where it stopped there."

Nine Dysart firefighters responded to the incident, which occurred shortly after noon on July 14 along Amaleen Drive in

Haliburton. McMahon got out of the vehicle without any injuries, however the vehicle was a write-off with \$8,000 in damages.

"On arrival the vehicle was fully involved, including the construction waste in the dump box," reads a release from Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan. "The fire was extinguished with no injuries or damage to anything but the truck."

McMahon told The Highlander that the truck belongs to Greg Brown, owner of Greg Brown Construction in Haliburton.



File photo

An OPP Auxiliary officer teaches kids about boat safety.

Boaters not wearing life jackets: OPP

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Twelve people have died on Ontario waters so far this year, which is seven more than the year before.

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have released another statement pleading with boaters to use life jackets while on the water.

"Life jackets are better on you than somewhere in your boat," said Chief Superintendent John Tod, regional commander of the OPP Central Region.

"Boaters of all ages need to encourage the use of life jackets at all times and the OPP is asking the boating community to help make our waterways safe."

Locally, OPP community services officer Paul Potter said that although no one has died in Haliburton yet, it has still been a tough season.

"I fear that it is only a matter of time and I certainly hope I am wrong," Potter said. "I have stopped over 100 vessels so far this summer and given out 83 warnings. That's bad math where I'm sitting."

He said there are an "incredible" number of boaters on Haliburton's waters that are not licensed, do not have personal floatation devices on board, or are missing required safety equipment.

Potter said water safety is a major concern for the OPP both locally and across the province.

Recent retiree enters AH municipal election

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Now that he's retired, Brian Lynch is looking to return to the council table in Algonquin Highlands.

"I'm ready to start another career," said Lynch, who recently filed his nomination papers for the Ward 1 councillor's seat.

The former accounting professional sat on the township's council during amalgamation, about 15 years ago. At the time, it was the Sherborne council. He was appointed for two years due to a vacancy on council.

"The county went from 10 townships

down to about five," he recalled. "It was a little bit stressful at the time, but again it was a good learning experience. It puts you in touch with all the issues."

In 1999, Lynch left the Kitchener/Waterloo area and moved to Algonquin Highlands. His wife Ruth followed suit in 2000.

Lynch said that being a part of council is a good way to stay connected with the community. If elected, he believes his strong financial background will benefit the township.

"I think that there's going to be a lot of financial issues. The provincial government has financial troubles of its

own, and I think there's going to be some downloading. There's going to be a lot of collaborative work that municipalities have to do to band together to say we can only take so much of this. I really believe in collaboration as a way to achieve an end."

Lynch added that he has experience with obtaining and processing government grant applications.

As for the current council, Lynch said he believes they've been "very effective."

"I've been going out to council meetings and they seem to work well together."

Although he didn't want to get into any pressing issues at this time, he did say that highway maintenance is something

that he often hears about on his own road (Livingstone Lake Road).

"I know there are a number of people on the road who are dissatisfied with the current level of road maintenance and upkeep," he said, acknowledging that "there are only so many dollars to go around."

In his spare time, Lynch said he will be working to complete the unfinished garage in his backyard before election time.

Gord Henderson, the current Ward 1 councillor, will not seek re-election in October. As of press time, Lynch is the only candidate for the seat.

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In case of emergency please Dial 9-1-1. For all other municipal emergencies please call 1-866-856-3247

Meetings and Events

July 14
NO YOUTH SOFTBALL

July 18-20
Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival,
Minden Fairgrounds
For tickets and camping information visit
www.mindenhillbluegrassfestival.ca or call
1-800-461-7677

July 21
6:30 pm, Youth Softball League Night, Minden
Fairgrounds
Team Picture Night

July 24
9:00 am, COTW/Regular meeting of Council,
Minden Council Chambers

Aug 2
8:30 - 11:00 am, Hazardous Household Waste
Day, Scotchline Landfill

Construction Notice

The reconstruction of Bobcaygeon Road from
Peck Street to Highway 35 has received Council
approval.

Please watch for signage being posted the week
of July 28 with construction scheduled to begin the
week of August 5.

Sidewalk construction will also be taking place
on Water Street from the Canadian Tire out to
Highway 35 and in the village near the Post Office.

Please watch for and obey the Construction signs
and crews while they work.

Updates will be posted on
www.mindenhills.ca

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(visit <http://mindenhills.ca/art-gallery/>)
Join us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/mindenculturalcentre

Exhibitions

July 8 – August 23 Sunken Villages by Louis Helbig.
Helbig's photographs capture the stunning imagery of
the villages along the St. Lawrence Seaway which were
permanently flooded 40 years ago for the construction of the
Moses-Saunders Power Dam.

Culturally Thinking

Wednesday July 23 at 6:30pm – 9:00pm
Doc and Talk: What does the future hold for each generation?
- Are Millennials really "Generation Screwed"?
- How is technology influencing culture? Are there ethical
limitations?
- Will the future be better than ever, or are we reaching a
tipping point?
View a compilation of videos and discuss the implications of
generational differences. We will provide refreshments, but
please bring your own mug. This event will be held in the
Common Room at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Admission
by donation.

Children/Youth Events

Create-en for Kids

Wednesdays 9am-12pm in July and August
Ages 6-12 \$8/day/participant
Pre-registration required. More details and registration forms at
<http://mindenhills.ca/art-gallery/> or call 705-286-3783.
This morning program is an excellent opportunity for children
to broaden their skills and knowledge about fine art and craft.
July 23 Emily Carr Spirit: A famous Canadian artist, Emily Carr
expressed her art with strong lines that wrapped around the
woods like spirits. Children will learn this drawing technique by
using pastels and mixed media.

Create-Now for Teens

Thursdays 6:30pm to 8pm in July and August
Ages 12+ \$8/day/participant
Pre-registration required. More details and registration forms at
<http://mindenhills.ca/art-gallery/> or call 705-286-3783.
Bored? Here are some really cool activities to do besides
gaming and staring into space this summer. July 17 Digital
Magazine: Using a very simple software downloadable
on most tablets and computers you can make the coolest
magazine of your very own – the ultimate digital scrapbooking!

Econauts

Tuesdays 10:30am – 3:30pm in July and August
Ages 6-12 \$10/day/participant
Pre-registration required. More details and registration forms at
<http://mindenhills.ca/family-programming/> or call 705-286-3783.
Econauts at Nature's Place is an exciting program for children
which focuses on expanding their understanding of the natural
world we live in. July 22 Wetland Wonders: Learn about the
wonders of wetland filtration, threats to our wetlands, and what
we can do to help. Participate in an experiment about water
filtration and decomposition, and create a wetland garden.
Make your own dip net and underwater viewer to use on an
exploration hike of our neighbouring wetland.

See page 28 for an additional ad

Boat Shrink Wrap

For the month of July only, the Scotchline
Landfill is accepting Boat Shrink Wrap that is
clean and tightly bundled with string at a cost
of \$5/wrap. Please report to the attendants
upon your arrival.

2014 Volunteer Awards

Do You Know Someone who goes above and beyond for others?

We are now taking nominations for the
following volunteer awards:

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**Ross Rigney Award for Civic
Contribution**

Good Neighbour Award

Visit www.mindenhills.ca
for details.

Staff Relocation Notice

After a short trial period and to better serve
the public, the Township of Minden Hills will be
moving the Community Services Department
back to their former location behind the S.G.
Nesbitt Arena, 55 Parkside Drive. This change
will come into effect Monday July 21, 2014.

To contact the Community Services
Administration Department before the change,
please call the administration building at
705-286-1260, ext 205. After July 21,
please call the arena at 705-286-1968.

We apologize for any inconvenience
this may cause.



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Highlander news



Photo by Mark Arike

From left, Ron Murphy, Canoe FM production technician; Dana McMahon, Youth Unlimited interim director; Bev Bourne, Radio Bingo committee member; and Lee MacLean, Canoe FM volunteer.

Youth Unlimited cashes in on Canoe FM's bingo success

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Although they didn't win by playing the game, Youth Unlimited received a cheque for \$1,375 because of Canoe FM's Radio Bingo program.

Members of the not-for-profit radio station presented a cheque to Dana McMahon, the organization's interim director, on July 16. The funds represent half of the station's bingo proceeds from December to June 24.

"They'll [the funds] go towards keeping our programs running," said McMahon, who confirmed that all of the money will stay in

Haliburton County.

Youth Unlimited currently offers two different types of programs for kids: the Haven program in Minden and Haliburton, and The Bridge After School program.

According to McMahon, the organization's annual operating budget is somewhere between \$80-100,000. A government grant was obtained to hire a summer student while the rest of the organization is supported through fundraising.

Youth Unlimited will host a multi-stage event known as the Family Fun-a-thon in Head Lake Park on July 30. Registration starts at 9:45 a.m. and the games begin at 10 a.m.



By Mark Arike

Driver and dog escape injury

A 65-year-old man from Scarborough walked away without any injuries after losing control of his Mazda Tribute on Kennisis Lake Road July 16. According to OPP Const. Paul Potter, the man, who was accompanied by his dog, drove onto the shoulder when he entered the ditch and rolled the vehicle on its side. It was raining at the time of the accident. Potter said charges will not be laid against the man.

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Highlander arts

Festival shaping up to be one of the best

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The season is almost halfway through and already Jack Brezina, president of the Highlands Summer Festival, has a good feeling.

"We're well-pleased with the reception this season has received from the public," he said.

The summer opened with Great Expectations, an adaptation of the novel by Charles Dickens.

"Great Expectations was a popular artistic hit," Brezina said. "It wasn't necessarily our best-selling event of the summer, but it drew a lot of praise. A lot of people were pleased with the way the story was told and what the actors did on stage."

The following show, Back in '59, was a wall-to-wall sell out, he said.

"People seemed to eat that up, the old-time rock and roll, particularly in the presentation like that."

On July 21, Last Resort opened to a full house – the first time that's happened since The Sound of Music in 2004.

Although it's still early, Brezina said this year is shaping up to be one of the best seasons.

"I'm really pleased with the response we're getting from people who say Scott Danton has put together a strong and interesting season," he said.

Last Resort is playing all week and again from July 23-25. Still to come are Billy Bishop Goes to War and I Hate Hamlet, a comedy that will wrap the season, he said.

"It's a little more [of a] serious and cerebral comedy if you will, but it's still a good romp. It's still lots of fun."

Billy Bishop Goes to War is almost sold-out, with only a few seats left for the Sunday afternoon matinee on July 20.

"[It's] the 100th anniversary of the war of the First World War," Brezina said. "We're not celebrating it but we're certainly marking it as significant that he was one of the Canadian heroes of that conflict."

The July 20 show is also the curtain talk, where people can stay a little longer after the play and hear Dean Hollin, who plays Billy Bishop, talk about his experience in interpreting the character.

"He's done a lot of research into Billy Bishop's background," Brezina said.

Tickets are still available for the remaining shows, but they are selling fast. For more information, visit highlandsummerfestival.on.ca.



Photos submitted by Lorne Campbell

Samantha Gaetz as Julia Youngstead.

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Highlander arts

What's Up



By George Farrell

Boshkung brews and pub culture

Times have never been better in Canada for beer drinkers and breweries. We are in the golden days of the brew, and while it might be argued that companies like Labatt's have made us into a nation of beer drinkers, in these heady days it's the independent craft breweries that are setting the trends.

It seems that every little community across the nation now has its own brews to offer. While it's true that older beer drinkers are remarkably loyal to their brand, the new-age beer drinkers are more likely to change beers not only with the season, but also depending on what community he or she happens to be in, or even what mood they're in on any given day.

It's a trend that micro breweries are counting on and many of them offer a wide variety of brews from which to choose. Such is the case with our very own Boshkung Brewing Company. They opened their doors in Carnarvon to the general public on Canada Day by offering customers a cream ale. On July 9 they came out with a traditional German keller beer. A wheat ale will be released on July 18 while, July 25 will see a Boshkung IPA, and on August 1 they'll unveil Black

Rock, a brew inspired by the brown ales of southern England.

Traditionally Canadians drink their beer in bars and restaurants, on the dock, at parties, on the couch, and during football or hockey games. While there is nothing wrong with this, many drinkers also like the ambience of drinking beer in a pub, as there's a special atmosphere in a place specifically dedicated to beer.

In larger centres some microbreweries have their own pubs. It can be a lot of fun to sample different brews from the same brewery and compare notes with friends. My eldest son Brendan is somewhat of a beer connoisseur and has sampled craft beers from coast to coast. He makes notes, takes pictures, and puts his reviews online. Nowadays it's not just the beer, but the whole experience. Incidentally Brendan says that his favourite beer is made in the Yukon.

While I won't go so far as to say that the new microbrewery phenomenon is doing away with youthful beer binges, I'd guess that drinking for the sake of getting drunk is now looked upon by many younger drinkers as missing the point, which is to enjoy yourself while learning and sampling a wider variety of brews with

friends. These days a good portion of those beer drinking friends are women who happen to like the variety of craft beers offered by independent breweries. A good pub that offers a wide selection of beer on tap or in the bottle can be a great place to take a date.

Whenever I go abroad some of my best memories are from times spent in various iconic pubs, like 'Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem,' which is buried in the rocks under the walls of Nottingham in England, and the 'White Hart' in Edinburgh, which is one of the oldest pubs in Scotland. Thinking of Scotland reminds me that my favourite beer is not a craft beer, but Tennant's Special, brewed in Glasgow.

I've imbibed in famous beer gardens in Germany, brew pubs in Copenhagen, and beer boutiques in Amsterdam where they also offered various flavours of hashish to complement your beverage. I'm not suggesting we need that degree of liberty here in the Highlands, but a couple of good pubs wouldn't go amiss.

Yes we have decent bars spread throughout the county and one or two pseudo pubs, but they're not quite the same thing. For a real pub experience you have to go outside our borders. My closest

favourite is the Griffin Gastro Pub in Bracebridge, where for a reasonable price you can get about a dozen samplers of their beers on tap.

However we are making great progress beer-wise in the Highlands. In fact Johnny Briggs, the head brewer at Boshkung Breweries, informed me that they're working extra hard to keep up with demand. Bottled beer to take home can be purchased at the brewery, and it's also available by the glass at Rhubarb Restaurant, which is located upstairs from the brewery. At this time the brewery and Rhubarb Restaurant are the only places where you can buy Boshkung beer, but by the end of summer the Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog will also be selling it by the glass. Eventually there will be more places to purchase the Boshkung brand.

Our own breweries (there are a couple of others on the way), are helping to keep us competitive with other northern tourist areas like Muskoka. If we're making beers, then logic suggests a pub, which features our brews, will surely follow.

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Highlander arts

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.



HCPL'S TOP FICTION

1. *Sight Unseen* by Iris Johansen
2. *A Family Affair* by Fern Michaels
3. *Power Play* by Catherine Coulter

HCPL'S TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Have a Nice Guilt Trip* by Lisa Scottoline and Francesca Serritella
2. *The End of Pain: how nutrition and diet can fight chronic inflammatory disease* by Jacqueline Lagace
3. *The Confidence Code: the science and art of self-assurance* by Katty Kay

HCPL'S TOP JUNIOR TITLES

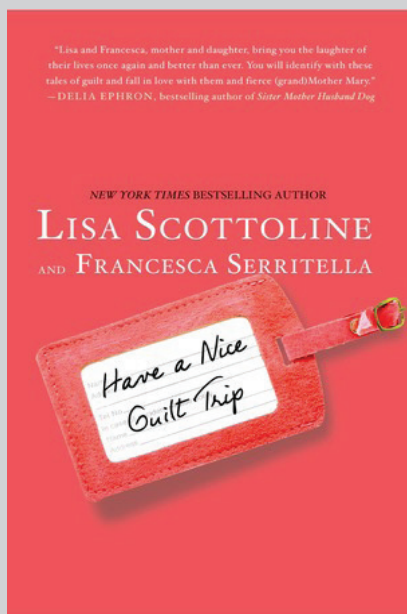
1. *City of Heavenly Fire* by Cassandra Clare (YA)
2. *Is That My Cat?* by Jonathan Allen (Picture Book)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *Bad Words* (DVD)
2. *The Dead Will Tell* by Linda Castillo (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

Join us on July 31 at 10:30 a.m. at the Dysart branch for a morning of storytelling and crafting with Aimee Reid, author of *Mama's Day with Little Gray*. Can't make it to this session? Aimee and Little Gray will be back at the Minden branch on Aug 20 at 10:30 a.m. Presented by the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library. Light snack provided.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Lynch opens pottery exhibit

Haliburton County artist and Highlander columnist Sharon Lynch opened her 'Look Up' exhibit at the Art Hive on July 12. Lynch created mugs, garden stakes and other items using pottery. All the items were thrown and hand-built by Lynch. She also hand-painted each piece. Her best-selling item is a mug, shown above, called *Sky Over Marsh*. Although it was the first day of her exhibit, Lynch said it was going great and she was happy with the turnout so far. Lynch said she had sold many items already and had to fill the shelves with some other pieces she had made. The exhibit is open until July 25.



For breaking news, videos and community events visit HighlanderOnline.ca

SUMMER SALES EVENT

July 17 - July 23 • 25% - 40% off

This week's featured items are Wine Accessories

Many additional in-store savings.



Highlander arts



File photo

Brodie Stevenson, right, tries to keep his distance from Meredith Thompson in The Horologium.

Dusk Dances bring audiences in on the fun

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The public is invited to get their groove on at a series of free workshops being held in Head Lake Park each evening before Dusk Dances (July 17-20).

"It's just a really nice family evening," said Lynda Shadbolt, organizer of the workshops and volunteer coordinator for Dusk Dances.

Last year, "people were just having fun and being happy," said Shadbolt, who explained that participating in one of the workshops is a great way to get in some physical activity before sitting down to watch the performances.

Workshops include acro/hip-hop dance for kids with Chyna

Schell, Ukrainian dance with Maryssa Danilko, Zumba with Suzanne Haedicke, and ballet with Jordyn Brown. The workshops are being sponsored by local business Indigodragonfly.

No experience is necessary and those of all abilities are encouraged to participate. Each workshop starts at 6 p.m. in front of the Rails End Gallery and runs for 45 minutes.

"We're just trying to reach out to as many people as possible to make dance and exercise as accessible as possible," she said.

For more information contact Shadbolt at 705-457-3121 or visit the Dusk Dances Facebook page at "Dusk Dances Haliburton."



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Photo by Courtney Giffin

Evelyn and Dianna Stanley paused to check out a frog painting on Highland Street in Haliburton during a rainy Wednesday afternoon.

Come to Town Tuesdays

BIA initiative aims to bring more people to Haliburton Village – and keep them there

By Courtney Griffin
Staff writer

Businesses in Haliburton Village are upping the ante, with the Business Improvement Area (BIA) presenting “Come to Town Tuesdays”.

Every Tuesday throughout July and August, businesses in Haliburton will remain open until 7 p.m. or later. The goal of the extended hours is to “promote shopping and dining in Haliburton Village,” explained BIA Administrator Gail Stelter.

So far, 32 businesses, including shops, restaurants, and galleries, have pledged their participation. BIA members have been asked to report back at the end of August on the numbers of visitors, and to provide overall feedback. Stelter is confident that Come to Town Tuesdays will be successful.

Not only are businesses staying open well into the evening, said Stelter, but it also coincides with other events happening in town.

“Come to Town Tuesdays also encourages visitors to the Village to attend Music in the Park which takes place at 7

p.m. Tuesday evenings at the band shell,” she said.

July 15 marked the second week of Come to Town Tuesdays, but most businesses are not decided upon the success, or lack thereof, of the weekly event.

“I’ve been staying open til 7 p.m. almost every night anyways, but last night there was no traffic between 6 and 7 p.m.,” said Master’s Book Store owner Kathy Stouffer. “Last week it was rained out, and this week the weather wasn’t great either, so I won’t pass any judgement just yet.”

Kathy Stouffer
owner, Master’s Book Store

The Bargain Shop manager Steve Davies said the store is always open until 9 p.m.

anyways, so the event does not change anything for them.

“It was good up until 7 p.m., then it was pretty quiet last night,” he said.

Davies would not speculate on whether or not the timing was correlated with Come to Town Tuesdays.

Country Pickin’s Fashion and Accessories owner Laurie Bonfield explained that the store is “just trying it out for a few weeks to see how it goes,” though she is not convinced of the event’s merits quite yet.

The following businesses have extended their hours on Tuesday evenings:

2 4 1 Pizza	Kosy Korner
Baked and Battered	Mariwood Boutique
Bernstein’s	Masters Book Store
Bwana Johns	Mckecks Tap & Grill
Cabin Couture (formerly Dovetail Interiors)	Outdoors Plus
Castle Antiques	Pretty paws Pet Boutique & Spa
Cool Licks	Rails End Gallery
Cottage Hill Furniture and Cabinets	Rexall Drug Store
Country Kitchen Bulk Food Store	Subway
Country Pickin’s	Sufficiently Suffonsified
Dollar Choice	The Bargain Shop
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Highlander life



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Former roads superintendent left his mark on Haliburton

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey remembers Howard Roberts as an “outstanding, solid citizen.” “He certainly impacted our community,” said Fearrey in a phone interview.

Roberts passed away at the Haliburton hospital on July 8 at the age of 89.

In 1989, Roberts retired as the municipality’s roads superintendent after holding the position for 12 years. He was also fire chief of the volunteer fire department for 13 years.

In total, Roberts spent 25 years working for the municipality.

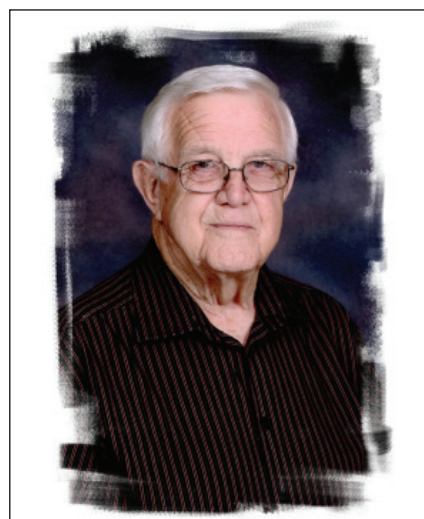


Photo submitted by
Community Funeral Home
Howard Roberts passed away on July 8.

Fearrey called the former municipal worker a “conscientious employee with an outstanding memory and an ability to assess situations, whether they were physical or financial.”

As the head of the roads department, Fearrey said Roberts was able to bring everything in on budget.

“He was just an employee that was valued by council. He knew what had to be done, he knew what to recommend,” he said. “Roads at that time was probably 60 per cent of the budget.”

Roberts was also an active volunteer in the community.

His funeral was held on July 11 at the chapel in the Haliburton Community Funeral Home.

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Highlander life



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Top: Auctioneer Terry Clarke solicits bids for donated auction items at a dinner and auction fundraiser for A Place Called Home. Right: Barbara Ballantyne (left) and Shirley Howe look over some auction items. Left: Donelda Smith (left) and Darlene Pettes see what's up for auction.

Lions raise \$7k for A Place Called Home

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

A Place Called Home (APCH) has received a financial boost thanks to the efforts of the Haliburton & District and Minden & District Lions Clubs.

Brian Moore, treasurer for the Minden club, said the service groups raised \$6,989.50 for APCH at their pasta dinner and auction on July 12 at the Minden community centre.

"We did this as a joint project, so both clubs were involved," he said. "Anytime you can raise \$7,000 in an evening for a charity that's much needed, it's very very positive."

Moore said the crowd was a bit small, with only 89 people showing up for the dinner and auction, though they did sell 110 tickets and only five people who attended left without with an auction item.

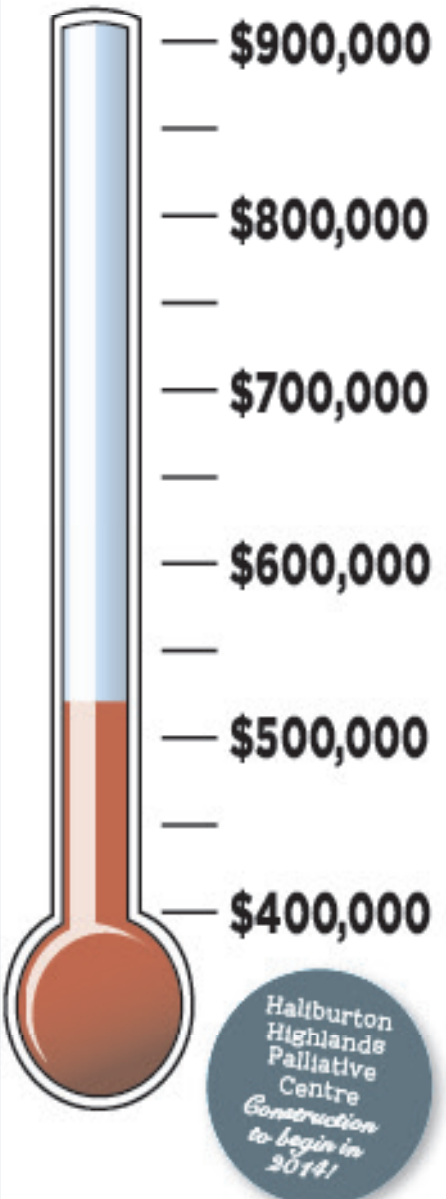
A Place Called Home was selected by the service groups after a presentation from Haliburton APCH coordinator Tina Jackson. "When Tina came in and spoke to us, she kind of knocked our socks off and gave us a project we felt would work really well with us," Moore said.

A Place Called Home is a not-for-profit organization that tackles homelessness in the community. In Haliburton it helps provide

shelter, acts as a trustee for youth under 18 when they deal with Ontario Works, assists with the cost of utilities, and helps clients get ID documents.

The funds raised, according to Moore, are enough to help APCH provide emergency accommodations for a month.

"As a service club, we are always looking to ensure we maximize the funds that we raise by coupling with an organization like Tina's that is providing a service we need in the county," he said. "[They] deal with factors that can lead to homelessness. You never know how easy it is for someone to be on that brink."



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Highlander life

Couple hoping for one last chance

By Courtney Griffin
Staff writer

The lives of Anna Mueller and husband Larry Porter were forever changed last spring when Anna developed an 8.5 pound cancerous tumour in her abdomen.

The initial prognosis was a two to three month survival expectation, as the size and location of the tumour caused infections and intense pain. Anna was treated with extremely harsh radiation which left her body devastated. It caused her kidneys to shut down and forced doctors to stop treatments.

"The treatment was poisoning her," recalls Larry.

After a week and a half break before resuming radiation, it was discovered that the radiation had killed the tumour. Once the tumour was no longer putting her in danger, Anna celebrated with her family.

"There were about two weeks there after the tumour was gone that we thought things were good," Larry said. "Then she developed an issue with her lungs that they thought was just scar tissue. But then the doctor up here thought it was cancerous, so they sent her for some tests down in Peterborough."

Those tests, completed in March 2014, revealed that the cancer had spread to her lungs.

"It was Stage I but now it's Stage IV lung cancer, all in six months," says Larry.

Anna is now staying with their daughter

Tammy in Innisfil and completing chemotherapy treatments in Newmarket. The extensive treatments, up to six hours per day, leave her exhausted. Larry remains in Eagle Lake with two of their grandsons, for whom they are the primary caregivers. The boys, Larry and Jessie, are just nine and eight years old, respectively, and Larry suffers from Asperger's Syndrome.

While Larry and Anna's kids, David, Tammy, and Jessie, help out where they can, the financial burdens of the treatment for Anna are astronomical.

"With her down there, we try to go down at least once a week to see her, but the travelling ... some expenses are covered, a lot not, and it's too hard staying at my daughter's since then there's four kids, so we need a hotel room. Then there's all these other expenses."

In efforts to offset some of the costs, Tammy has been working round-the-clock to organize a fundraising event to be held at the Stanhope Fire Hall on Aug 2, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The event has brought forth support from the community, with Gord Kidd offering to provide musical entertainment, a hairdresser willing to donate her time and skill, and a large yard sale of donated items, with all proceeds going towards supporting Anna's treatments.

Other entertainments include a barbecue, horseshoe tournament, 50/50 draw, scavenger hunt, face painting, arts and crafts, potato sack/three legged races, and the sale



Photo submitted by Larry Porter

Larry Porter and Anna Mueller are raising money for her cancer treatment.

of tasty treats including cotton candy, candy apples, and sorbet. Local businesses have donated prizes for a silent auction.

The family is incredibly grateful to everyone for their continued support, as Larry explained.

"I know some of these people don't have two pennies to rub together, but they're still donating," he said.

The next stage of treatment requires a series of 10 shots of a new medication, each with a price tag of \$7,000 which, Larry notes, is not substituted by the drug companies.

"We're still looking into it and trying to get

them to pay even part of the cost since they were going to cover it when it was a smaller dose," Larry said. "But now Anna has Stage IV so she needs a higher dose, so it's \$7,000 instead of \$3,000 per shot, and they won't cover the cost."

Anna, though suffering and undergoing chemotherapy treatments, "is such a trooper," Larry said.

If you wish to help support Anna and her family during this difficult time, there are collection jars at Kozy Korner, the West Guilford Shopping Centre, and the Eagle Lake Country Market.

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Thurs. July 17 – Haliburton Time Travellers at Kawartha Dairy
Wed. July 23 – Family Fun Farm Obstacle Course at Minden Mercantile
Wed. July 30 – Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale
Thurs. July 31 – Haliburton Time Travellers at Kawartha Dairy
Wed. August 6 – Prepare for Festival of the August Moon at Wild Swan B&B on the front yard. Volunteers needed.
Tues. August 12 – Meet the Minden Fire Fighters, EMS and OPP
Thurs. August 17 – Haliburton Time Travellers at Kawartha Dairy
Wed. August 20 – Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale
Wed. August 27 – Camp Out Downtown Girl Guide Program in the Village Green
Thurs. August 28 – Haliburton Time Travellers at Kawartha Dairy

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Highlander sports



Photo by Mark Arike

A participant in the intermediate men's division performs a backflip during his run.

Wakeboarders fly high on Head Lake

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Wakeboarders from across Ontario caught some big air on Head Lake in the Sharpley's Source for Sports Ontario Provincial Championships on July 12. The event was part of The Roots Wake Series.

Between 80 and 100 riders participated in divisions such as newbie and rookie, open, intermediate, and advanced.

Gavin Hicks, 26, of Haliburton was pleased with his second place finish in the men's open category.

"I'm very happy with my second run, not so much my first run," said Hicks.

Hicks said the wind on the lake and the number of boats in the water added to the

difficulty of his qualifying run. Despite that, he managed to advance to the finals as one of the top three riders.

"Later on, it was way better, way calmer – and I had a wicked run," he said.

Originally from Mississauga, Hicks moved to the Highlands at the age of four. He has been wakeboarding for the past 12 years.

At last year's event, Hicks finished first in his age group in the nationals. He will be competing in a few upcoming events in Bala, including the final Roots Wake Series stop on July 26, Wakestock and nationals.

Hicks said he feels most comfortable competing in his hometown and is appreciative of all the support he's received.

"It's just a lot of fun," he said.

According to Mark Norris, vice president of wakeboarding for Water Ski Wakeboard

Ontario (WSWO), Haliburton offers an ideal location for the Provincial Championships.

"It's a really good public site," said Norris.

"Some of the other places we go are private lakes, which is great but it doesn't involve the community and it doesn't get people out."

WSWO is the governing body that oversees water sports in Ontario and works in partnership with The Roots Wake Series to put on the event.

Norris said these types of wakeboarding events have been coming to Haliburton for the past eight or nine years. Many of this year's riders came from Muskoka, Barrie, Toronto, and other parts of Ontario.

While many serious riders with aims of making it to the pro-circuit took part, one of the main focuses of the event is to introduce people to the water sport.

"The angle of the event is grassroots-focused, so it's very supportive of getting people involved," he said, adding that a lot of the kids could be found "supporting each other down on the dock."

Morris said that Sharpley's Source for Sports helped with the site venue, setting up tents, and promoting the event. The other official sponsor, Buckeye Marine in Bobcaygeon, provided high-performance wakeboard boats.

Other highlights of the event included wake skating and surf demos.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey dropped by the event and was happy to see a good turnout.

"Every time we have an event on the water it's positive, and they certainly seemed to have a good crowd," said Fearrey.

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Highlander sports



Photos by Mark Arike

Top: Jamie Angus waits to be pulled back up on his board after wiping out. Above right: A competitor in the intermediate men's division makes his way back down to the water. Above left: Spectators gather on the lawn to watch all the wakeboarding action.



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Highlander environment



Photos by Courtney Griffin

Turtles big and small are at risk on Haliburton County roads.

Land Trust turtle count a huge success

By Courtney Griffin
Staff writer

The county-wide Turtle Road Mortality project finished its two months of data collection with a staggering 2,800 volunteer hours logged.

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) conducted the research with the help of over 136 volunteers and the support of their partners, Glenside Ecological Services Ltd. and U-Links Centre for Community Based Research.

Executive director of the HHLT, Larry O'Connor, explained that the project began over a year ago when they started looking at species at risk in the region, many of which are turtles. Once it was decided to create a turtle monitoring project with the support of a Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) grant, they nailed down eight monitoring sites by determining where turtles had previously been reported. Sites had to meet other criteria, including the presence of a culvert with a diameter large enough to facilitate easy back-

and-forth, turtle movement between 1.8 and two metres.

Of the turtles known to be in the region, including the Painted Turtle, Snapping Turtle, Blanding's Turtle, Stinkpot (Musk) Turtle, Spotted Turtle, and Wood Turtle, only the first three were sighted. Overall, 562 turtles were spotted in areas adjacent to roadway sites, and 182 were seen on the road during the observation times. The Painted Turtle, the only type in the area not considered to be at risk, was seen most frequently.

The initial eight monitoring sites were gradually narrowed down to six, to better concentrate resources and move towards the ultimate goal of this year's research: identifying the three most active sites and implementing a test project. Of the three selected sites, on County Road 21, Glamorgan Road, and Gelert Road, one will be chosen as the test site while the other two will be control sites.

The pilot project that the HHLT will be completing involves installing a drift fence on either side of the culvert to funnel turtles

through the culvert instead of allowing them to go up and over the surface of the road.

This plan does require land-owner permission to install the fencing as it may intrude on private properties. As such, the HHLT has not revealed which of the three sites is their priority, as the fencing will only be installed on the test site.

"The greatest threat to turtle populations is the automobile," O'Connor said.

He was quick to praise the outstanding efforts of the community's volunteers, noting that the oldest turtle watcher was over 80 years old, and the youngest was just eight. The total numbers of volunteers and volunteer hours have been lowballed, as they don't account for the number of people who brought a partner for the watch

or the amount of time spent travelling to and from each of the monitoring sites.

For more information on the Turtle Road Mortality Project, or to learn about the HHLT, visit haliburtonlandtrust.com. If you come across an injured turtle, contact the Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre at kawarthaturtle.org or 705-741-5000.



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Methadone clinic opens in Village

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Ontario Addiction Treatment Centres (OATC) has opened a new medication-assisted treatment clinic for narcotic drug addicts in Haliburton Village.

The clinic will provide methadone to individuals who are addicted or dependent upon opioid drugs such as Oxycontin, morphine, codeine and heroin. It is located in the Daisy Mart, attached to Highlands Pharmacy.

"We were approached by the local pharmacist because they had been supplying a lot of local people methadone," said Dr. Jeff Daiter, chief medical director for the OATC. "They realized these individuals were having to travel out of Haliburton ... to get care."

The OATC already has a clinic in Bancroft, so it wasn't a big issue to move into Haliburton, he said.

"Methadone is the gold standard in terms of treatment [used for] medication-assisted treatment," said Daiter. "[Medication-assisted treatment] refers to people who require some kind of medication, much like a diabetic would require insulin. Methadone is for somebody who has become addicted or dependent on opioid meds ... the narcotic painkillers."

Over the last five or six years, Daiter said the big drug has been Oxycontin.

He said addictions can have a lasting negative impact on individuals and on society.

"Life completely falls apart. The fallout is usually things like criminalization, having to do criminal things to maintain the habit because it's very expensive. The ultimate fallout is death. People addicted to these kinds of drugs ultimately fall to the low ends of society and eventually die."

According to Daiter, society benefits when addicts in a community embrace medication-assisted treatment and use methadone.

"We see a huge decrease in crime in local communities and visits to emergency departments," he said.

Improvements are also seen in employment rates and family relationships. The key, he said, is for addicts not to feel embarrassed or ashamed to use the clinic. The community plays a roll in that.

"As long as people can feel like they're not second-class citizens, they'll seek care," he said. "As long as we give it the respect it needs, people will come and get help."

However, there are some who are afraid bringing a methadone clinic into the town's core will attract the wrong sort of people.

"I understand the fear and the fear is not something we just dismiss," Daiter said. "The fact is those people are there anyway, [people]

just don't recognize them. We don't import addicts into the Haliburton area, we treat people who are locally there."

He said it's not the people seeking treatment who are the problem.

"If they can get by their initial fear, they'll see a huge reduction in all the things they're fearful of," he said. "It's the untreated addict who causes all the problems."

Opioid addicts come from all walks of life. They aren't just homeless people on the street, but include professionals, business people, nurses and lawyers, he said.

"This touches all aspects of society, not just the people who are on the street panhandling."

Daiter said two doctors will be at the clinic on a regular basis to provide care.

"We're not importing addicts, we're importing physicians."

Addicts who seek treatment at the clinic first go through an intake process. They visit with a support worker and go through a history before meeting a doctor. They must take a urine test to make sure they're using opioids, and go through a physical exam.

Workers at the clinic go over all the treatment options available because

methadone may not be the right treatment for everybody. Once on the program, patients receive a daily supervised dose of methadone at the clinic, and meet two or three times per week with the doctor.

As they become more stable, their urine is free of opioids and they meet certain goals, patients are permitted to take home doses and no longer need to visit the clinic every day.

"Nobody would go to the pharmacy every day for their birth control or blood pressure medication," Daiter said. "We want to normalize life for them."

The relapse rate for opioid addicts is very high, according to Daiter. Because relapses can be devastating to the individual, retention in the care program is one its goals.

"Would you ever tell a diabetic to come off their insulin?"

Daiter said clients do have the option to quit methadone if they feel ready, but there's no pressure to do so. He said there are some patients who have been on the drug for 40 years.

The clinic is located at 211 Highland Street. Entry is through the Daisy Mart. Hours of operation are from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The clinic is open on weekends from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information, visit oatc.ca or call 705-455-9900.

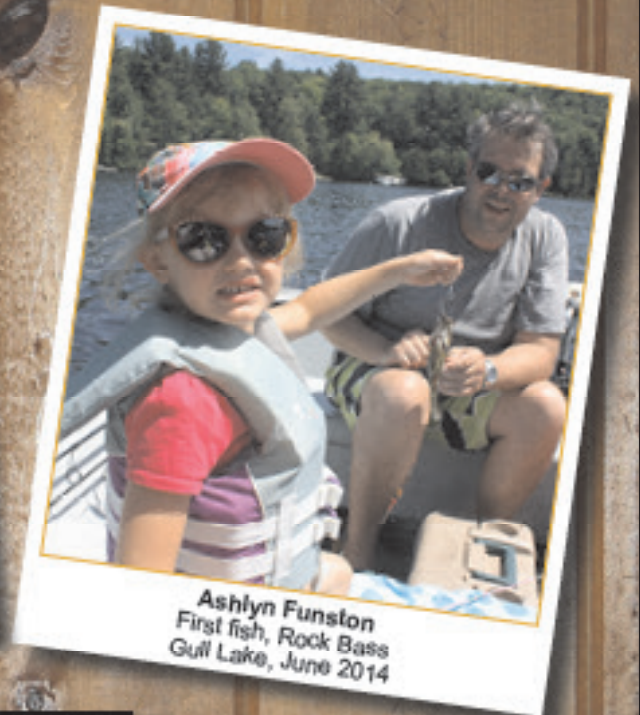
"I would encourage anybody who is fearful [of the clinic] to read about it and try to understand it before running to a quick judgment," Daiter said. "It's those quick impulsive judgments that tend to be so stigmatizing and disastrous for people."

We don't import addicts into the Haliburton area, we treat people who are locally there.

Dr Jeff Daiter
chief medical director,
OATC

Highlander outdoors

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Junior highlanders

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING DATE: Monday, July 28, 2014
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
HEARING LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 08-10 as amended.

File No. MV A10/2014, Part Lot 17, Concession 1 (Minden) – Canning Lake
Applicant: 1071 and 1073 Duggan Rd

Purpose: To permit the replacement and expansion of an existing dwelling located within the shoreline setback. The existing dwelling has a ground floor area of 1,472 ft² and the proposed replacement two-storey dwelling will have a total floor area (including exterior decking) of 2,778 ft². The replacement dwelling would also cause a reduction in the existing shoreline setback from 9.75 metres to 7.62 metres. The application requires relief from Section 4.7.4 ii), iii), and v) of the Zoning By-law as the proposed replacement building will cause a further reduction into the shoreline setback that is already less than 15 metres from the high water mark. The variance also requires relief in that the height of the new dwelling will be higher than the maximum permissible increase of 1.2 metres over the existing structure. In addition the proposed replacement dwelling requires relief from the minimum interior side yard of 4.5 metres as the replacement dwelling and attached deck is proposed to be setback 3.81 metres.

File No. MV A12/2014, Part Lot 7, Concession 8, (Minden) – Mountain Lake
Applicant: 1222 Mountain View Rd

Purpose: To permit total lot coverage of 17.8% for all structures and 5.5% for accessory structures whereas the Township's Zoning By-law establishes maximum lot coverage of 15% for all structures and 5% for accessory structures. The applicant proposes to construct a new detached garage and add an addition to the existing dwelling.

File No. MV A13/2014, Part Lot 30, Concession 4, (Snowdon) - Salerno Lake
Applicant: Salerno Lake Rd

Purpose: To permit the construction of a new dwelling on a vacant lot with a minimum shoreline setback of 20 metres whereas the Zoning By-law requires a minimum setback of 23 metres.

File No. MV A14/2014, Part Lot 9, Concession 9 (Minden) – Twelve Mile Lake
Applicant: 1342 Twelve Mile Lake Road

Purpose: To permit the construction of a new detached garage within 6 metres of a watercourse and to permit an addition to an existing dwelling within 5.5 metres of a watercourse whereas the Zoning By-law requires a setback of 15 metres.

File No. MV A15/2014, Part Lot 15, Concession 2, (Minden) – Canning Lake
Applicant: 1230 Sterling Lane

Purpose: To permit the replacement and expansion of a portion of an existing dwelling into the shoreline setback. The Zoning By-law permits expansion of non-compliant structures provided any new structure maintains a minimum 15 metre setback from the high water mark. In this case the expansion will result in approximately 2.3 m² of the dwelling being located within the minimum 15 metre setback area.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the Committee's decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed a written request for notice of the decision with the Secretary-Treasurer. **ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** regarding this application will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the meeting at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours.

Dated this 17th day of July, 2014

Deanna Smith, ACST (A)
 Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
 Committee of Adjustment



All kids are winners at Dorset fishing derby

By Matthew Desrosiers
 Editor

The kids in Dorset had their lines and lures in the water looking to bring up the biggest fish during the 18th annual Dorset Kids Fishing Derby on July 12.

"It went great," said Melissa Alfano, recreation programming supervisor for the Township of Algonquin Highlands. "The weather was perfect, warm and sunny. It was a beautiful day."

Alfano said 61 kids aged 12 and under participated in the derby, with over 100 adults

looking on. They fished off the public dock in Dorset. Where kids had more luck than many adult anglers.

"There were two or three really big bass caught and released," she said. "Our derby is non-competitive. It's more to just get the kids out and exposed to fishing and having fun, being active and outdoors."

Each child received a prize tailored to them. The prizes included things like prettiest fishing hat, coolest glasses, and calmest angler.

The derby was part of the Ontario Family Fishing Week, sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.



Photos by Melissa Alfano

Top: Abigail McGrath, visiting from Brantford, gives her fish a kiss. Middle: Will Covert, visiting from Nebraska, won a prize for the hungriest lizard. Above: Fishing by the SS Bigwin.

Junior highlanders

Through my eyes Chickens and eggs

Some things are for the birds!

Have you ever wondered about chickens? They produce the eggs you find on the shelves in grocery stores and probably your fridge, too. I am a chicken owner and I'm amazed every day at the antics of these curious birds. They wake up with the sun, and immediately go to work scratching for food.

It takes quite a bit of work and patience to care for these birds. Every morning around 7 a.m. my grandmother gets up to let them out and give them their morning scratch feed. Then I take over for the rest of the day. I collect the eggs, fill their water containers several times (chickens drink plenty of water in hot weather) and feed them. I pull fresh lettuce from our garden, clover, and other grasses for them to eat. These grasses are necessary for optimal health.

Caring for chickens is a full time endeavor. Building their coop and the fenced yard where they spend most of their time was a bit of a hassle. You need to build their coop and run in a place in your backyard or anywhere that offers some shade. You need to have easy access to plenty of leaves and grass because, after putting them in the run, they will have eaten it down to dirt in a matter of weeks. The chickens also love boiled potato peelings, apples, and leftover vegetables of all kinds. While all birds are different, ours love squash hulls. Anything home grown is far healthier than store

bought.

I like to watch my birds. I find them very comical. They chase flying bugs to snap them out of midair and jump to reach the greenest leaves on a branch. They have little skirmishes over whose food is whose or whose nest box it is, which I believe is where the phrase "pecking order" originated. They dig holes in the ground and scratch up the dirt to create a dusting hole, which also helps keep them cool and bug-free.

The worst part about owning chickens is cleaning out their coop, though there is an upside to this. Every month when you clean their coop you can bag and sell the manure to people to fertilize their crops. Chicken manure is an extremely good fertilizer as long as it is composted for about a season or it can be used immediately by making manure tea. By selling the manure, you can subsidize the cost of the chicken feed.

The reason for even caring for these sometimes irritating birds is simple: we enjoy the eggs and meat they provide. When they've stopped laying you can enjoy them for a delicious chicken supper one night. It's bittersweet seeing them on the plate, but it always reminds me to be thankful for the sustenance they provide.



By Austin McGillion



Lions Club of Minden and District Lions Club of Haliburton and District

The Lions from Haliburton Highlands wish to thank all those who made our "Fight Against Homelessness" Dinner and Auction a success. Without the generosity of our local businesses, individuals and artisans listed below, we would not be able to provide much needed financial support for the programs provided by A Place Called Home. Please take a moment when visiting their businesses to thank them for their part in helping to make the Haliburton Highlands such a great place to live.

Lion Shawn Currie - Event Chairman Minden Lions Club

Lion Sheldon Nichols Haliburton Lions Club

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Beaverbrook Golf Course	Mann	Rawn Moore
Beth Johns	Highlands Summer Festival	RCL Br. 636 Minden
Big Dog's River Cone Take-Out	HP Superstore	Rhubarb Restaurant/Boshkung
BKS Carpentry & Marvella Smith	Jeanette Langlois	Brewing
Blake O'Byrne, ReMax Agent	John Fountain Electronics	Ridgewood Ford
Bluewave Energy	John Lennard	Riverside Inn & Pub - Norland
Bwana Johns	Lakeside Golf Course	Riverview Furniture
Café Diem - Norland	Lion Eric Nichols	Rockdell Tavern
Canadian Tire - Minden	Lion Jim McKinnon	Rodco Enterprises
Carey's Garden Centre	Lion Kelly Moore	Rusty's Auto Repairs
Camaron Family Golf	Lion Larry Luther	Sassy Digs
CIBC - Minden	Lion Linda Heaps	Sears Catalog Store - Minden
Cody Hodgson	Lion Scott Moore	Simcoe Building Supplies - Daryl
Coneybeare's Butcher Shop	Lion Sheldon Nichols	Moore
County Sign	Lions Tina & Gerald Hadley	Sonia's Unisex Hairstyling
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David Shapira Law Office	Matt Duchene	Steve Beaver Trucking
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Generator Solutions	Monk's Funeral Home	Course
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Happy Daze Automotive	Pet Tyme	Minden
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The Clubs would also like to Thank Our Gold Sponsors - Autumn Marketing and the Haliburton Lions Clubs for their contributions.

A Special Word of Recognition to Terry Clarke, our fabulous Auctioneer, and Master of Ceremonies Rick Lowes of MooseFm.

Together with all who attended, we raised \$6,979 in our efforts to improve the lives of those in need in our communities.

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Available for purchase — \$3 each or ten for \$25 — at the following locations:

 Township of Minden Hills Municipal office & landfill sites 705-868-1346 www.mindenhillsc.ca	 Municipality of Ossington Municipal office & landfill sites 705-457-1740 www.ossington.ca
 Municipality of Highlands East Municipal offices 605-559-2442 www.highlandseast.ca	 Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal offices & landfill sites 705-459-2579 www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

Highlander events

Rabid Dogs kick off Music in the Park

By Mark Arike

The evening started off with rain showers, but the skies cleared when it was time for the Rabid Dogs to open up Music in the Park at the new bandshell in Head Lake Park. The series was supposed to launch the previous Tuesday with Bill Candy and The Highland Swing Band, but that event was cancelled due to the weather. "This is the new plan - we're going to be here unless there's a crack of thunder in the sky," said Dysart councillor Andrea Roberts. "It's rain or shine, so come on down Tuesday nights." Next Tuesday's concert will feature Chad Ingram and Tim Tofflemire, and Gary and The Rough Ideas. The show starts at 7 p.m. and is pay-by-donation with all proceeds going to the Rotary Club of Haliburton, the host of the event. The series runs until Aug. 12.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Re/Max thanks customers and helps food bank

The grill was turned up high as Minden Re/Max real estate agents barbecued delicious burgers and hot dogs for their first annual customer appreciation day. On July 12, Re/Max customers stopped into the office for a charity barbecue, door prizes, cake and even a small taste of locally-brewed beer. Boshkung Brewery and Haliburton Highlands Brewery both donated their beers for taste testing. Donations were requested for the Minden Food Bank. "It was a customer appreciation [barbecue]," said Minden Re/Max agent Terry Carr. "We just wanted to say thank-you to everybody who supported us in business and let people know we appreciate them." Carr said they were happy with the turnout and estimated 150-200 people attended the event. "It was our first one, so each year we hope to get bigger and better."

Pictured above, Paula Denham (left) samples some beer with Re/Max agent Lisa Mercer.

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Highlander events



Photos by Mark Arike
Top: The Maclay Experience perform on the lawn at Community Living for a fundraiser in support of the organization. Middle: Community Living employee Amanda Walker hands out some cotton candy. Left: Gina Atkinson paints a young girl's face.

Performers Kickin' It Old School at fundraiser

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

A bunch of local talent hit the stage at Community Living in Haliburton on July 12 for an event that raised approximately \$2,000 for the organization.

The grounds of the former Victoria Street School were abuzz for the full day of festivities, which included a barbecue, kids games and activities, and performances from Haliburton Dance Academy (HDA), Highland Trio, the Maclay Experience, Amelia and The Mayor, Cassidy Glecoff and Colin Martin, Alex Rivett, Tim Tofflemire and Chad Ingram.

Since purchasing the old school last fall, the staff at Community Living have been envisioning its possibilities and have put a plan in place, said the organization's executive director Teresa Jordan.

"We want the community to know it's back in business," said Jordan.

Community Living Haliburton County is a not-for-profit organization that supports adults with intellectual disabilities and their families.

Alumni who attended the school were encouraged to come out and see that the building is "being repurposed for good things."

The building is also home to HDA and offers space for rent for groups and their activities.

Those interested in providing financial support to Community Living were able to purchase a tile as part of a new fundraising campaign that launched on Saturday. Each tile will be customized to their liking and eventually installed in the school.

To learn more about this campaign call 705-457-2626.

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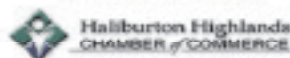
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Find detailed event guide at www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca
Want to volunteer? Email stanhopeheritageday@gmail.com

Come join us on
July 19, 2014
from 9 to 3
at the
Stanhope Museum Grounds
1123 North Shore Road,
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visit HighlanderOnline.ca

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kitchen, living room, 4
minutes to Minden on Cty Rd
21. 705-286-6978. (TFN)

ONE BEDROOM apartment
partly furnished with
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month includes heat, hydro,
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455-9878 (JL17)

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(JL24)

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HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Point in Time has an opening for a Family Support
Worker starting this September and continuing till
March 7, 2015. This three day a week contract position
will focus on helping children, youth and their families
by providing services in their homes once an assessment
has been done to determine what courses of action are
needed to address the presenting issues. The person
we are looking for is knowledgeable about rural issues,
has previous experience in working with families and a
relevant diploma or degree in the social services. He/She
will also be an excellent team player but who can work
independently when need be. They must have access to
a car and be available for evening hours occasionally.
They will also be responsible for case management and
serve on our mobile crisis team.

Print in Time

Please send applications to the HR Department
Box 1306, 69 Eastern Ave., Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
by 4 pm on July 25, 2014.

**LOOKING TO HIRE
SOMEONE? PUT AN AD IN
THE HIGHLANDER**

Call 705-457-2900

HELP WANTED

STAFF WRITER

(TEMPORARY)

We're looking for a writer/photographer to cover news and
events in the Highlands full-time this summer. You will be
capable of writing concisely and professionally to deadlines
and have reasonably good camera skills. A journalism degree
or equivalent education/experience are strongly preferred.

Must be flexible in terms of hours/location of work.

Please send cover letter and resume to
matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca.

HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

TheHighlander

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YMCA Washita is looking for a part-time cleaner. This
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- completing all assigned cleaning tasks including, back of
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- identifying efficient methods and products to be used for
routine cleaning tasks
- able to physically lift weights of +25 lbs (garbage removal,
furniture/equipment)
- grounds maintenance including grass cutting requiring
operation of a riding or push lawn mower

Qualifications:

- high school diploma or equivalent
- able to read and follow written cleaning and safety standards
to complete assigned duties to the established quality level
- 2 years cleaning experience in a recreational facility is
preferred
- formal training in cleaning and use of various cleaning
solutions, tools equipment, vehicles
- WHMIS certified
- valid G class drivers license
- current and satisfactory Police Records Check

Please apply in writing to:

YMCA Washita
1800 Kitching Lake Road
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

or by email to: mary_paul@ymca.ca

Highlander classifieds

FOR SALE



4 SEASON COTTAGE on 3 lake chain. Green Lake Rd, West Guilford, 100' waterfront on Green Lake, 2,000 sq ft living space, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 bath, many new upgrades & main floor renos. Asking \$347,000 (private sale), 705-754-4603. (TFN)

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1973 MUSTANG COUPE, red and black, 250 CID 6-cylinder, 3 speed auto, LOW mileage. Asking \$11,500 obo, appraised at \$11,500. Email doug@thorn-services.ca or phone 705-286-1385. (JL31)

HUGE ½ price sale. July 18 & 19, 10am-5pm at the THRIFT WAREHOUSE, 128 Mallard Rd. Haliburton. 8000 sqft of fun! (JL17)

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HELP WANTED

OFFICE HELP WANTED Please send resumes to contact@petriniconstruction.com (JL17)

Local community pharmacy seeking a permanent, full-time PHARMACY ASSISTANT. The candidate must be able to assist the pharmacist in filling prescriptions, mixing compounds and monitoring inventory while providing excellent customer service. Pharmacy experience and knowledge of Kroll pharmacy system is an asset. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please email your resume to phr00817@loblaw.ca (JL17)

DRIVERS needed immediately for both Taxi and 11 passenger & 24 passenger buses. Hyland Taxi 705-457-1777 (JL24)

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CLASSIFIEDS

\$8 (25 words)
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NOTICE



FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 21, 2014, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 011 000 80200 0000; 1011 Penny Lane Rd, Haliburton; PIN 39173-0131(LT); Lot 7 Plan 394; Dysart et al; File No. 13-03
Minimum Tender Amount: \$25,167.39

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 05400 0000; 1209 Buxton Rd, Wilberforce; PIN 39159-0298(LT); Lot 8 Plan 539; S/T executions 05-0000393, 06-0000103, if enforceable; Dysart et al; File No. 13-07
Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,473.82

Roll No. 46 24 040 000 40800 0000; PIN 39143-0156(LT); Part Lot 23 Concession 3 Guilford designated Part 4 Plan 19R5559; Dysart et al; File No. 13-13
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,267.00

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or a cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, crown interests or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Any interests of the Federal or Provincial Crown encumbering the land at the time of the tax sale will continue to encumber the land after the registration of the tax deed.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit www.dysartetal.ca or if no internet available contact:

Cindy Watson
Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740 Ext. 30

OBITUARIES



Barbara Jane Pudger
(Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario)

Suddenly at Haliburton Highlands Health Services on Wednesday morning, July 9, 2014 in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles Pudger and the late Ken Young. Loving step-mother of Sandra Shipley (Al), Susan Kozupski (Andy), Bruce Pudger (Linda), Brenda Semakita (Guy), the late Bobby Pudger, Marion Rigo (Steve) and Ken Young Jr. (Sikriey). Cherished Grandmother Barb of many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dear sister of John Plowright (Irene). Fondly remembered by her niece, nephews, other family and friends. Barbara loved living in the caring and supportive community of Wilberforce, she was very involved in church and community events.

Cremation Service

At Barb's request, there will not be a Funeral Service. A Cremation Service will be held at a later date at South Wilberforce Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Wilberforce United Church would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209.



Howard Marvin Roberts
(Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, July 8, 2014 in his 89th year. Beloved husband of Gladys Roberts (nee Fennell). Loving father of Steve (Annie) of Haliburton, Joe (Hester) of Haliburton, and Ed (Marilyn) of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Karl, Sarah, Emily, Matthew (Laura), Kelen, Carson, Braden, Amanda (Ivan) and Jason (Jeff) and his great-grandchild Taylor. Also lovingly remembered by his extended family and many close friends. Howard was the retired Rank Superintendent for Dysart et al, the retired Chief of the Haliburton Volunteer Fire Department, and was actively involved in and recognized in the Community in many ways over the past 50 years. Howard was greatly loved and respected by all those who were fortunate enough to have met him.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

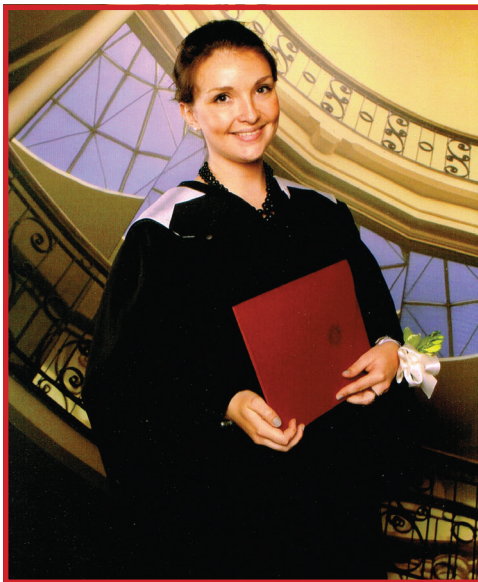
Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209 on Thursday July 10, 2014 from 2-4 & 7-9 PM. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday afternoon, July 11, 2014 at 1:00 PM (Visitation one hour prior). Interment St. Anthony's RC Cemetery, Haliburton, Ontario. An expression of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

Memorial luncheon will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, July 10, 2014 for a Memorial Service at 6:30 PM.



Highlander classifieds

GRADUATES



Congratulations

Courtney Griffin

Graduated from University of Ottawa with an Honours Bachelor of Arts in Environmental Studies (bilingual) and a minor in History.

Proud parents,
Valerie and Walt Griffin

Good Job! We love you.

EVENTS



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Saturday, July 26, 2-4pm

By Donation

at the home of

Peter & Barbara Walford-Davis

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Municipality of Dysart et al

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Subject to change without notice.
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Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

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YOU'D
LIKE TO
PROMOTE?

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Kaitlin graduated from the University of Ottawa on June 16, 2014, with her Bachelor of Science Degree, Honors in Physiology, Magna Cum Laude. Kaitlin will continue her studies at the University of Ottawa to obtain her Bachelor of Education. Congratulations Kaitlin. You have made your Nana, Poppa and all your family very proud.

HELP WANTED



Retail Clerk Casual Part Time

We are looking for an energetic person to join our expanding team. We are a new Home Health Care Store located in the Haliburton Highlands.

If you possess:

A valid "G" License in good standing.
Retail Experience or related Sales Experience.
PSW or Related Health Care Experience preferred.
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A willingness to be flexible and work when required.
A willingness to work with people.

We offer:

A competitive wage & comprehensive benefit package after 3 months.
Varied working hours.

If you feel you meet the above requirements, please email resume in confidence to: info@highlandmedicalsupplies.com

Only successful individuals selected for interview will be contacted. No phone calls please.



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We are looking for an energetic person to join our expanding team.

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A valid "G" License in good standing.
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A willingness to work in a Team environment.
A willingness to be flexible and work when required.
A willingness to work with people.

We offer:

A competitive wage & comprehensive benefit package after 3 months.
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Varied working hours.

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Only successful individuals selected for interview will be contacted. No phone calls please.

THANK YOU

Thank You
we couldn't have done it
without you!

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our wonderful volunteers for helping in every way to make our 2014 Beef BBQ another success.

Thank you to everyone who donated to our Auctions and all those who attended to help us raise funds for our 150th Haliburton County Fair. We have added new attractions this year and these funds will be used towards making the fair bigger and better for the 150th.

We hope to see each and every one of you on August 15th and 16th at the Minden Fairgrounds.

Sincerely,
Board of Directors,
Haliburton County Fair



For breaking news, videos and community events
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What's on

Music by the Gull



**Please join
Gord Kidd,
Scott Russell
& Ian Pay**

**Friday, July 18th
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm**
followed by
Chad Ingram & Friends

Bring a chair and lots of sunshine thoughts.
"This event sponsored in part by
Minden/Haliburton Hearing Service."



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Morgan Davis Band
IN CONCERT
Friday, July 18, 9 PM

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Thursday, August 7, 2014

Preview 5:00 pm • Auction 7:00 pm • Live and Silent Auctions

Great Hall, 297 College Drive, Haliburton
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Net proceeds from this event support art students at the Haliburton Campus
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What's on



File Photo

A piece of metal art by Embro, Ont. artist Rich Baker from last year's Art & Craft Sale.

Thousands expected to attend Haliburton Art & Craft Festival

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Head Lake Park will be full of colourful creations between July 25 and 27 for the 51st annual Haliburton Art & Craft Festival. The village's largest show of its kind will feature 130 vendors, many of whom come from outside of the county to participate.

"We get a lot more applicants than we can fit," said Laurie Jones, organizer of the festival and executive director of the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.

Jones estimates that one third of the artists are local while the rest travel to Haliburton to participate.

"What you see here often is you've got local artists who are selling their wares out of the county at other shows and you've got people from outside of the county coming in," she said.

Artists and artisans are coming from

places such as Quebec City, Montreal, New Brunswick and Toronto. Their works cover a wide range of mediums, including clay, fibre, glass, jewellery, metal, photography, sculpture, wood, and painting and drawing.

Applicants were chosen in a juried process. The jury was made up of members of the local arts community.

Marcel Dionne and Nicole Picotte, owners of Imagine Wood in Combermere, Ont., have been vendors at the festival for more than 10 years. They first found out about the event through friends who were on the show circuit.

"It's a great show," said Picotte. "We love the way it's organized. It's only an hour away from our place, so that's a big advantage because we go back home to sleep every night."

It's always a "solid show" for sales, said Picotte.

"We always have our repeat customers and new ones."

The pair produces handcrafted, rock maple kitchen utensils and solar guards for the garden.

While some artists have been attending the festival for many years, others like Terry Craig and Jennifer Wanless-Craig are entering for the first time.

"We felt that this year we should do some more expanding in the county," said Wanless-Craig, who owns Artech Glassblowing Studios in Tory Hill with her husband. Together, they've been creating art in the Highlands for 10 years.

With as many as 7,000 visitors coming to the event, Wanless-Craig is looking forward to the exposure it will provide.

"We just felt that this year was a good time," she said. "We never do summer shows. This will be our only summer show."

Wanless-Craig has been helping Jones organize the event for the past four years.

About 60 volunteers will be part of this year's event, said Jones.

In addition to all of the pieces that will be on display and up for sale, a variety of other attractions will also be made available to visitors. Children will be able to check out the kids' zone, sponsored by Emmerson Lumber. Buskers will provide live entertainment and the Taoist Tai Chi Society will offer demonstrations. The Haliburton & District Lions Club will host a barbecue with half of the proceeds being divided between their organization and the Rails End Gallery. Haliburton Highlands Brewing will sell their craft beers at the bandshell.

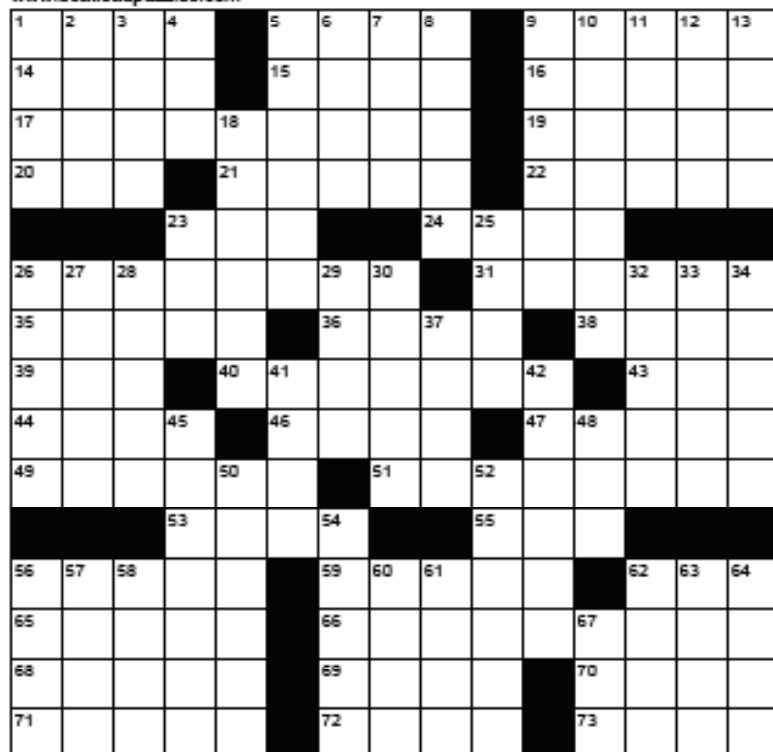
The show runs from 12-6 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$2, which allows re-entry throughout the duration of the festival. Children under 12 get in free when accompanied by an adult.

For more information about the festival visit the Rails End Gallery's new website at railsendgallery.com.

Events calendar

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ACROSS

1. Space gp.
5. ____ and found
9. Sacred song
14. Shakespeare's river
15. Involved with
16. Come afterward
17. Synthetic fabric
19. Swarms
20. Flock female
21. Tiny particles
22. Gathers crops
23. Compass dir.
24. Scent
26. Barely acceptable
31. Cautions
35. Old saying
36. Yard covering
38. Unlit
39. Cry noisily
40. Hideaway
43. Sheep's comment
44. Stumble
46. Bird of peace
47. Nun's garment
49. Tranquilize
51. Desire for food
53. Singer ____ Turner
55. Lode load
56. Writing tablet
59. Wrathful
62. Psychic inits.
65. More wan
66. Overwhelm
68. Love, in Florence
69. Rework proofs
70. Notable periods
71. Use money
72. Extinct creature
73. Besides

DOWN

1. Neck part
2. Profess
3. Food fish
4. Whichever
5. Pay attention
6. Informed of
7. Flower part
8. Upper body
9. Gasoline, in England
10. Scoffed
11. Out of port
12. ____ sum
13. Army cafeteria
18. Simpler
23. Hen product
25. ____ Carvey of SNL
26. Sail supports
27. Love dearly
28. Fanatical
29. Choir voice
30. Young insect
32. Jewish cleric
33. Characteristic
34. Emulate Michelle Kwan
37. Bawl
41. First garden
42. "____ Something About Mary"
45. Sewing guide
48. Supped
50. Having rows
52. Idaho product
54. Assisted
56. Mineral springs
57. Light source
58. ____ vera
60. Modernize
61. Ardent
62. Certain nobleman
63. Amtrak terminals (abbr.)
64. Acapulco coin
67. Earl Grey, e.g.

JULY 2014 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Find your next issue of The Highlander at over 100 locations!	Minden Bluegrass Festival – Minden Fairgrounds	Roller Skating at Minden Arena – 6-8 p.m.	Minden Bluegrass Festival – Minden Fairgrounds
Dusk Dances free workshop, 6-6:45 p.m. Dusk Dances, Head Lake Park 7-9:30 p.m.		Wilberforce Penny Raffle at the arena, browse from 1-3 p.m., 5:30-8p.m., draw at 8 p.m.	Dusk Dances free workshop, 6-6:45 p.m. Dusk Dances, Head Lake Park 7-9:30 p.m.
17	18	19	20

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	Haliburton Sculpture Forest free guided tours, 10-11:30 a.m. – meet at the kiosk at Fleming College parking lot		Find your next issue of The Highlander at over 100 locations!
21	22	23	24

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
35th Annual Flower Show – Minden Community Centre, 7-9 p.m.	35th Annual Flower Show – Minden Community Centre, 10-4 p.m.		I Hate Hamlet Highlands Summer Festival Live Theatre More info: highlandssummerfestival.on.ca
Art & Craft Festival Head Lake Park More info: railsendgallery.com	Roller Skating at Minden Arena – 6-8 p.m.		
25	26	27	28

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION JULY 17 - JULY 23, 2014

Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$1,000 jackpot until Aug. 27 Wednesday, 7 p.m. 10th annual golf tournament Aug. 9, call 705-457-2571	Minden Branch (705-288-4541) Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Seniors "B-d" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! Best ball golf tourney, Saturday. Register by July 17. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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S	N	I	P	E	R		S	W	E	E	T	
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P	O	L	A	R		I	S	E		T	R	E
A	B	A	N	D	O	N	E	D		P	I	E
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E	Y	E	S		L	A	D			O	N	S



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Starlight Road \$29,900
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